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Young Folks' Prayer Meeting 6. General Prayer Meeting, Thurs. 7:00 p. m

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## STATE NEWS.

Alton Empire: Tom Canfield caught a beaver in the river, south of town, that veighed forty-two pounds.

Canton Republican: The G. A. R.

hall of their own so that they can have a home they can call their own. the famous attorney in the Cronin trial,

is an only brother of Mrs. Young, of Sloey, this county. Clifton Review: The boys have been successful hunting geese of late. They find them in the corn fields feeding and shoot them by driving a team up to

them, the hunters with guns being con-

cealed by lying down in the wagon. now forty carloads awaiting shipment. 1888 that were yet sound and but little tilly criticised it, Albert Griffin among the The road has not a sufficient number of shriveled, cars to move the grain promptly as it

Garden City Herald: Mr. A. M. Harris, on assuming editorial management of the Kendall Boomer, changed the name to the Kendall Free Press. It also drops out of the democratic field and will stand on independent ground hereafter.

Independence Reporter: H. L. Payne and P. W. Paul shipped a car load of live chickens, with a few turkeys and ducks, to the New Orleans market. There were about 4,000 birds in the car, coops expressly for this shipment.

ElDorado Republican: Col. L. N. shipped out. Woodcock, of the 2nd regiment, was in

up the affairs of the association, and in | The supreme court on Saturday handorder to move without serious loss the ed down decisions in the case of the cattle now in the Strip.

long, post trader at Fort Leavenworth, of Leavenworth, \$1,000; J. C. Denny.

An Arkalon special: A corps of en-

Leavenworth Standard: By the death of one of the legatees previous to the will of the late Mrs. ( utts, a sum of \$3,000 reverts to the local Y. M. C. A., the Home Missionary society of the Congregational church, and the Home for the Friendless, to be divided equally among them. This is in addition to the property left to these organizations

Wellington Mail: W. G. Pigg, of Pigg has preserved for over ten years, has kept it so long. She has used no and orders a new trial. chemicals whatever or any other artificial means in its preservation.

A Leavenworth special: Mollie Brown colored prisoner in thewomen's ward at the penitentiary, struck P. S. Hanks, one of the guards, on the head with the sharp edge of a hatchet, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The woman was unruly and had driven the matron out of the ward. Hanks entered the ward to subdue the woman and a struggle ensued, during which she caught up a hatchet and lrove the edge into his skull.

Wellington Mail: Peter Rath, of Fort Elliot, Texas, passed north, after first of the week, which is still being having been discharged for the sixth time from the United States military service. He has seen twenty-eight the part of the participants. Z. H. years' service in all, and in that length of time he has not done military duty and wife and Anna Strange, principal east of the Missouri river. He is the same "Pete" spoken of so highly in work. These meetings will doubtless Major Dodge's celebrated book on frontier life, and is the same Pete whose remarkable nerve in battle was made the subject of a special document from headquarters, commending his bravery, at the time Amos Chapman, of Camp Supply, got his leg shot off. He will

which covers several thousand acres in Hamilton county. The farmers who had lands near this ditch last season had abundant crops. It was not unalfalfa to the acre; this he sold at \$7 per ton, bringing him in \$35 per acre, while the water cost only \$1.50 per acre. Mr. Lor says that the supposition that the Arkansas river cannot from that half acre will realize him at furnish water for irrigating purposes least sixty dollars. Very good if prices is a mistake. He says there is no are low. question but there is a sheet of water from 40 to 60 miles wide under the Arkansas river, and the seapage from ported in this section, J. M. Altaffer this will always furnish water. He

river, near Arkalon.

A Paola special: The session of the State Horticultural society has closed. The last day's program consisted of reports of committees on handling fruit, vine culture, ornithology, needed legislation, and on forestry, and was interesting. A report by Bobert Hay, state geologist, on geology and soil, was a masterpiece. He particularly dwelt on moon when his potatoes were planted.

EANSAS CITY, Mo., December 13.—Such extraordinary demands have been made upon the railroads during the past week to move the cope of the southwest that a car famine is imminent. Seven hundred cars were waiting on the side tracks in this city to be sent east or unloaded. Both the elevator men and the track obbers are unable to bandle their business for lack of accommodations.

Cine cause of the local blockade is claimed to be the delay occasioned by the enforcement of the new grain papection law. The charge runs state that a per inspection force

he has been thoroughly investigating. The program included an essay, subject "Kansas Flora," by Mrs. G. A. Colton of Paola; paper, subject, "Flora Cul-ture," by Dr. Williamson, of Washing-An Ingalls special says that M. G. ton. Also a paper by George Y. John-Mull, druggist, has been killed by the son, of Poston, "Chips from the Ax of accidental discharge of his gun. and considered by all the most interesting paper of the session. One of the boys are trying to arrange to build a most pleasing incidents of the meeting was a gavel presented to the Kansas State Horticultural society by the heirs Gove City Republican: States At- of the late Andrew J. Wilder, made from torney Longnecker, of Chicago, Ill., a Boffum pear tree of Mr. Wilder's own planting on his farm at Dorchester, Mass., a number of years ago. The gavel is handsome oil finish, and was

George Y. Johnson, of Massachusetts,

an appropriate manner delivered it to brewers and distillers who refused to go out the president. Judge Houk. There Osborne Journal: During the month of November sixty-four cars of grain of the state. Among the apples were a were shipped from Osborne. There are few that were grown in the summer of hibitionists, but the prohibitionists gener-

> One day recently the demand upon the Santa Fe railroad for grain cars to move the corn and wheat crop on their line was over 1,100 cars in excess of the company's ability to fill, notwithstanding the company had transformed every spare stock car into a grain can

KANSAS KAILROADS

Cherokee Sentinel: The railroads are doing big business now. Seven engines were in the yards and on the main track recently. There were 50 cars of grain for Memphis taken out, which had been ricely fitted up with much of it from the west. On Wednesday evening 200 cars of coal were

The official railway equipment guide our city last Saturday and disbanded for December publishes the equipments Co. "E" on the grounds that there was of all the railways in the United States. too much wrangling among its members. The equipments of the three leading A week was given to organize a new roads with their branches and leased company which will probably be done. lines running into Topeka are A. T. & Caldwell News: The Cherokee Strip S. F., locomotives, 678: total number of meeting was of short duration. We cars, 22,059; Union Pacific, locomotives, understand that a memorial was pre- 730; total number of cars, 9,369; C. R. pared to be submitted to Secretary No. I. & P., locomotives, 483; total number ble, asking for extended time in settling of cars, 13,915.

Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe railway Leavenworth Standard: A. H. Bud- vs. D. C. Lindley, which came up on error from Sumner county and involves has made an assignment and secured a question not previously raised in the the following parties by chattel mort- courts. On February 26, 1887, Lindley gage on the general stock of goods in the post trader's store. Alice Putnam, to recover \$25,000 damages for personal injuries received July 16, 1865, at a of Leavenworth, \$1,000; J. C. Denny, of Leavenworth, \$2,000; J. B. Goe, of Fort Supply, \$3,000.

A Wilson special: Our drilling company has now penetrated to a depth of 1,100 feet and through a vein of 270 feet of real good salt. The latest find is gas, which appeared on the surface on Sunday last, and burns nicely with a flame ten to fifteen feet high. Now if the front, and practical results of the Original, in spite of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the front of the company for the sum of \$9,833. The An Arkalon special: A corps of engineers are at work now locating an irrigating ditch, to begin near old Fargo Springs, and running down the south side of the Cimarron river south of this city, thus irrigating several thousand acres of land in the hills. Thus, with our ditch and sugar mill the future of Arkalon is assured.

company for the sum of \$9,833. The company down the sum of \$9,833. The company down the company excepted and brought the case the clerk of the circuit court. In case the state law prescribes no educational qualification for voters a voter who cannot read or write may call on the mspection of the train to be backed up, and while the brakeman was between the cars making the coupling the engineer suddenly threw open the treatment of the circuit court. throttle and started the cars with so the result is ascertained two certificates shall be made out and signed by the judge much force as to pitch the plaintiff headforemost down upon the track. The court says that the order of the conductor to go on top of the cars and he p signal was entirely without the routine of his duties and as it was voluntarily obeyed by Lindley it could not fasten any liability on the railroad company. If he acted as an employe or brakeman it was of his own volition. He occupied merely the position of this city, showed us an apple that Mrs. passenger, who voluntarily assumed a Pigg has preserved for over ten years, very dangerous position at the request and from its appearance it will last for of the conductor as a matter of accoma thousand years to come. Mrs. Pigg's modation. The court holds that gross cousin had the apple in his pocket when negligence on the part of the company he died, in Miscouri, over ten years ago, or its employes is not established, re and it is because of this fact that she verses the judgment of the lower court,

KANSAS CHURCHES

ing an interesting protracted meeting over at Central school house, in Green-

been progressing with good attendance

during the past week and sufficient in-terest has been manifested to warrant

Tonganoxie Mirror: The Society of

kept up at the academy, and well at-tended, and with marked interest on

leaders and conductors of the revival

STOCK AND PARM.

wood township.

their continuance.

last several days.

Pomona Republican: They are hav-

olfishness as a Means of Corruption of the a complete victory for the latter, Henry W. Grady, of Georgia, the eloquent

Derby Dispatch: The protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church has Friends began a revival meeting the

Plainville Times: Eve Thomas had seventeen acres of rye threshed last circles to provide for increasing the week, that gave a yield of 417 bushels. membership of the supreme court from

Osage City People: A farmer of this vicinity had a load of turnips in town yesterday, and he informed the merchant that on a half acre of land he usual for a farmer to grow five tons of raised sixty bushels of potatoes. After land in turnips, from which he has sold twenty-eight dollars' worth and has

forty bushels to sell yet. The crop

this will always furnish water. He says that he planted a piece of ground will soon build a ditch on the Cimarron 20x75 yards in area with California

### the oil and natural gas at Paola, which ; AFTER JUDGE BREWER.

Arau-Albert Griffin Joins With the Liquor Men and Brewers to Oppose Brewer's Confirmation

the Constitution Protected all Property From Destruction; Which was Reversed by the Supreme Court,

Albert Griff n. of Philadelphia, lately of New York, and formerly of Manhattan, Kan., is in the city on a remarkable mission. At the time Judge Brewer rendered his decisios in the Kansas liquor cases Mr. brought from Massachusetts by Hon. Griffn expressed his disapproval. Mr. Griffin was one of many prohibitionists who believed that the state had a constitutional who was formerly president of the Kansas Horticultural society, and who in right to confiscate the property of those of business. Judge Brewer held in his

Griffin has not forgotten this decision of Judge Brewer, and he is here to oppo e that gen leman's confirmation.

The liquor interests, represented by an irresponsible party, who is the Washington agent of one of their national associations, is opposing Mr. Frewer's confirmation because he comes from a prohibition state and is supposed to be a prohibit onist and Albert Griffin, presumably representing the intensely radical prohibitionits, has joined in the fight to present the kansas man's confirmation, because his decision in the

in the fight to prevent the bansas man's confirmation, because his decision in the Kansas liquor case displeased them.

Charles S. Gleed, of Topeka, who is here, is one of the prohibition attorneys in the cases upon which Judge Brewer's decision was based. Mr. Gleed did not believe in the decision of Judge Brewer, and his belief was sustained by the subsequent opinion of the United States supreme court reversing Judge Brewer's decision. Mr. Gleed, who is well known in Kansas politics as a staunch prohibitionist, has the following to say in regard to Griffin's present undertaking.

"If Mr. I bert Griffin is opposing the confirmation of Judge Brewer's opinion in the Kansas cases were not an opinion on

the Kansus cases were not an opinion on the question of temperance or prohibition."

nator Chandler's Bill to Govern Federal Washington, D. C., December 13.-A gen-Washington, D. C., December 13.—A general election bill introduced by Senator Chandler provides that whenever in any congressional district ten voters from each county shall make an affidavit that they believe the election will be unfair if held by the state officers, and shall petition the United States circuit judge to have the registration of voters and the election conducted by United States officials, the court shall be open as now provided by law for the appointment of United States supervisors of elections, and the court shall appoint all necessary officers to carry out the prayer of the petitioners. One commissioner from each political party shall be appointed upon the recommendation of the candidates for congress; the court, however, to have power to require that any other receivers will be accommended in video of

Revolution Threatene Boston, Mass., December 14.-Over 400 of the solid business men of Boston and New England crowded the specions apartments of the Hotel Vendom on the occasion of the annual banquet of the Boston Mer-

Ex. President Cleveland, one of the quests spoke to the topic of "lersonal Political Suffrage," and also the means to be employed to purify the ballot. He compared the growth of ballot reform and predicted

outhern editor, followed Mr. Cleveland, He said that he was invited here to dis-

He said that he was invited here to discuss the race problem.

After giving statistics going to show that the blacks in the south were industrious and contented, as proven by the increased production of cotton, by the numerous instances of black men accumulating weaith. by the sums expended by the southern states for their education, so out of proportion to the percentage of taxes paid by them, he reached the proposed federal legislation to control elections of congressmen. "The north," he said, "may surrender its liberties to federal election law, but never again will a single state north or south be delivered to the control of an ignorant and inferior race. Time alone can tell how the problem presented will be solved."

In reply to the challenge as to the alleged smallness of the southern vote, Mr. Grady said that "the six'een southern states in 1888 cast 67 per cent. of their total vote, the six New England states but '3 per cent. of theirs. The negro has learned that the ballot box, which promised him the most has yielded least, and at last has realized that his best friends are his neighbors, with whose prosperity his own its bound up.

"It would be well if northern partisans would understand that the negro vote can never again control the south."

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Westphalia Times: Billy Worden shipped in about 500 head of sheep, last saturday night, that he might have something else to feed his corn to, as well known Olathe banker, is the owner of the most successful irrigating ditch in Kansas, known as the Alamo canal, labeled the supremental of the supreme court from nine to eleven. The subject is being talked carry committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court and make the additions mentioned. The enlargement of the court is heid to be necessively business from the state courts, besides the new states will add largely to the number of this court is heid to be necessary, because of the rapid increase in the supreme court from nine to eleven. The subject is being talked carry committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court and make the additions mentioned. The enlargement of the sonate judiciary committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court and make the additions mentioned. The enlargement of the sonate judiciary committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court and make the additions mentioned. The enlargement of the sonate judiciary committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court from nine to eleven. The subject is being talked over by certain members of the sonate judiciary committee, and the outcome may be abill to reorganize the supreme court from nine to eleven. The subject is being talked or should be abilitied to be necessary, because of the rapid increase in the supreme court from nine to eleven. The subject is being talked or should be abilitied to be necessary, because of the rapid increase in the supreme court from nine to eleven. new states will add largely to the number of cases on the supreme court docket. If the reorganization of the court is senctioned by congress, it is probable that at least three of the present members of the court, Justices Miller, Field and Bradley, will avail themselves of the privilege of retiring on full pay, thus giving the president an oppor unity to appoint five new judges. It is also proposed to increase the jurisdiction of the circuit courts, with a view to reducing the number of appeals to the supreme court. Various schemes have been suggested with a view to accomplishing this purpose, but it seems almost impossible to curtail the work of the court, hence the proposed increase in the membership. It is not known how the members of the court regard the proposition, but as they complain of being overworked they will probably welcome two additional justices.

The Great Lack of Cars. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 13.-Such is incompetent and insufficient and cannot handle the receipts of a day in a day, thus allowing a balance of receipts to be carried over for inspection the succeeding day. The famine of cars extends throughout Kansas, and the railroad commissioners of that state are in receipt of scores of complaints from farmers and grain shippers who are unable to obtain accommodations for their products. The complaints are made against all the roads.

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Several farmers have informed the commissioners that they have been obliged to pile up their corn along the railroad tracks and wait weeks at a time for cars. The railroad men say the car famine is due to the enormous crops, which exceed the carrying capacity of the roads.

They all agree that never before has there been such a demand for freiget cars, and many of the roads have resort d to boarding up flat and coal cars for the shipment ment of grain. All of the roads, it is said, have leased cars from their eastern connecting lines, but still the demand exceeds the have leased cars from their eastern connec-ting lines, but still the demand exceeds the

An Old Kentucky Couple Doing Their First

Traveling.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 14.—A very interesting family left on the Santa Fe for Okiahoma, consisting of Josiah Watkins, his wife, son and the latter's wife. Mr. Watkins is 75 years of age and his wife 73, and they hail from southeastern Kentucky. Until last Sunday neither of the old couple had ever even seen a railroad train, and by the time they arrived in this city they were almost overcome by their increasing train of novel experience. The son has been out in the world many years, and when he located a claim in Oklahoma last summer he determined that his parents should see something of western lite. Ever since then he has been using every effort to stir them from the neighborhood in which they each first saw the light of day and from which neither hadfever traveled fifty miles. Finally the old folks consented to take the wonderful and awful step, and, selling the old homestead, they bid adieu to their life long friends and went out into the buy world. The couple were very bright and intelligent, and Mr. Watkins said that it would take many days to realize the wonders of the present generation, yet he had tried to keep even with the times by reading the newspapers. They will live with the son's family in Oklahoma, and Mr. Watkins intends to travel about a little to see the country. his wife, son and the latter's wife. Mr.

New ORLEANS, LA., December 13. - Metaire world. It is situated about two miles from the busiest part of the city, is rich in its the busiest part of the city, is rich in its architecture, its verdure and its possessions. Within it lie the remains of thousands of confederate veterans, and here are most of the tombs of the military and veterans associations of New Orleans. It is in this cemetery, in a subterranean vault, that the southern chieftain has been temporarily laid to rest. The Army of North Virginia tomb is beneath the marble monument of the immented confederate loader "Stonewall" Jackson. It is situated nearly half a mile from the stone entrance, he riy in the center of the cemetery, and surrounded by imposing tombs of wealthy people of New imposing tombs of wealthy people of New Orleans.

On the day of the burial of Jeff Dayis there were elaborate memorial services held at Raleigh. N. C., Columbia. S. C., Norfolk, Va., Wilmington. N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Marshall, Mo., Nashville. Tenn., Montgomery, Ala., Augusta, Ga., Richmond, Va., Rome, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., reports of which are given by the Associated Press. There were like services held, generally, in all the principal towns of the scattery states. cipal towns of the southern states.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 14.-In the convention of the New York State American Merino Sheep Breeders association the following resolutions were adopted on the

tariff: the government; and
"Whereas. The present internal revenue
collections are practically equal to the excess of revenue collected; and
"Whereas. Any and all changes in tariff

"Whereas, Any and all changes in turiff or revenue collection laws should be enacted with the view to the least possible disturb-ance to business interests; therefore "Resolved, That we note with pleasure the recon mendation of President Harrison, in his late message, of the rejeal of the tax on t-bacco and spirits used in the arts. "Resolved, That inasmuch as the taxes mentioned yield but one-half of the surplus as reported by the secretary of the trea ure. as reported by the secretary of the trea urg, we demand that congress shall repeal all internal revenue collection laws, to the end that there shall remain no further necessity

A Lost Will Found. Sr. Paul, December 13,-A woman name Mrs. Godfrey, residing at 293 East Fourth street, brought to police headquarters cash box that had evidently been broken cash box that had evidently been broken open, and which she said had been found by her daughter under the sidewalk near her house. The box had a lable affixed to the top on which was written "Wim. H. Harrison;" while on one end was affixe I a label bearing the figure I. The contents consisted almost entirely of documents, the most important of which was the will of the late millionaire Thomas A. Harrison, of Minneapolis, which was stolen some months ago. It bears date of March 7. 1885, and is attested by J. M. Williams, H. E. Harrison and W. P. Mealey, all of Minneapolis. The will was enclosed in an envelope addressed to W. H. Harrison, corner Seventh street and First avenue, city. It disposes of property worth over \$1,000,000.

TOPEKA, KAN., December 14.-The Topeka Republican Flambeau club, which has peka Republican Flambeau club, which has a membership of 200, decided at a special meeting to support Chicago for the world's fair in 1892. The club will, at an early date, issue a manifesto to the Kansas representatives in congress. In a few days the club will distribute two or three hundred rubber stamps among the business tirms. The stamp will have a gra-shopper and sun-Tayar, in the center and around the margin. Tower in the center and around the margin. "Chicago World Fair, 1892." This is the club which made the nomination display in Chicago when President Harrison was nomina ell and which created such and impres-

The Diamond Drill Company Drops \$20, Topeka, Kan., December 13.—The Amer can Diamond Drill company is still boring toward the infernal regions, in the coal hold in the east suburbs. The superintendent of the company in New York has been here for a month or more in an endeavor to hasten the work. He is enjoying life at the Throop. In 1883 the company contracted to make a 2,000 foot hole in the ground for \$10,500. The drill is down about 1,600 feet now, and the company is over \$20,000 in the hole.

Washington, D. C., November 13.-Kansas patents granted: Daniel Hartley, Olasas patents granted: Daniel Hartley, Olathe, weather strips: Daniel Hartley, Olathe,
window screen: Edwin Jarrell, Torsion,
spring for vehicles; George W. Little, Earbondale, suspension bridge; Joseph A. Malony, Kansas City, pipe wrench: Franc s E.
Parker and R. M. Clark, Kansas City, cutter bar: James Peterson. Ostaloosa, harness
attachment; Julius H. Sanders, Lone Elm,
machine for cutting and punching metal;
Edmeston V. Thomas, Kansas City, balanced side valve.

The Vexed Question Not Settled. managers of the Interstate Commerce asso ciation again took up the vexed question of adjusting rates to Kansus and Nebraska points. The points ccup ed the attention of the managers all last week, but no agreement could be reached as to the Nebraska lines owing to the fear of provoking the heatility of the people of that state. After a slormy meeting, it was agreed to refer the matter back to the board of arbitration with instructions to report.

They All Honor the Occasion

# PRUSSIAN POLITICS.

Students From Military Duty, But the Government Refuses to Accept the Decision of the Deputies

Many Seats in the Coming Election-The Portugese Government Refused a Loan at Frankfort and Berlin,

center party in the vote in the reichstag re-

renter party in the vote in the reichstag releiving all the theological students from
military service, has stirred up a good deal
of a breeze in the upper world of politics;
and Prince Bi marck complains in reference to it that the highest interests of the
government service are neglected for personal interests of individual deputies.

The National Zeitung announces that the
government will not accept the decision,
and thus the accident of the absence of the
Cartel deputies will not change the fixed
policy of the government on this very important subject.

There is an apprehension in the government groups that the very admirable organization of the socialists and their party discipline will make them troublesome customers and may enable them to carry many
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The Portugese government has applied to
the Frankfort and Berlin banks to negotiate
a loan of 5,000,000 reis, ostensibly for use in
adju tment of the floating debt and for the
execution of various public works. The
banker-refused to sign. They were alarmed
by advices from Lisbon touching the negotiations there that have for their objective
point the declaration of a Portugese republic.

Dom Pedro is preparing a manifesto to
the Brazilians defending the acts of the
ministers and explaining the overthrow of
the empire. He says he will await tranquilly the expression of the people's will,
boreful that in the coming elections the

government.
In all allusions to Dom Pedro, the semiofficial press here continues to treat his return to Brazil as improbable and undesirable

## THE TRADE SITUATION.

Caused by Unsersonable Weather-The

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: But for one thing the business reports received this week would be exceptionally
satisfactory. Unsea onable weather acts
for depression in one or more branches of
business. The trade in woolen goods and
heavy boots and shoes is retarded, and the But for one thing the business reports reheavy boots and shoes is retarded, and the anthracite coal trade even more seriously.

In nearly all lines business is large at St. Louis. Except in north central Arkansas and southeast Missouri collections are unusually easy. At other western points prospects are good and collections are called fairly satisfactory. The speculative markets have been stronger, but show no unwholesome activity. Wheat h s risen \( \frac{1}{2} \) at cent, with sales of only 14,000,000 bushels, and corn the same; oats not changed. Oil has risen \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a cent on small trading, and the high price seems to effect exports which for November were in value \( \frac{117}{2},000 \) less than last year. Coffee has risen \( \frac{1}{2} \) of a cent, and the enormous exports of cotton thus far in November, \( \frac{2}{2} \) 7555,608 in value, against \( \frac{2}{2} \) 33.22,210 last year, hold the price unchanged. Pork has not changed, but lard and hogs are weak. The general level of prices has sightly declined for the week, but is about a fifth of 1 per cent, above that of December 1. Fut the large earnings of the railroads in November, showing 12 per cent, increase, the increase in the business throughout the country, and the hope of an investment in annay naturally make holders of good stock exceedingly firm. Fears

TABLEQUAR, I. T., December 17.-The inited States commission has failed in its negotiations with the Cherokees for the sale f the Cherokee outlet and have gone to

also asked.

The lady stenographer of the commission reported the interview when the report was transcrited. The commission replied that the questions were trivial and did not deserve answer. The Ind ans replied that the

Americans.

Washington, D. C., December 16.—Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, received a letter from Secretary of State Blaine in regard to the case of the three Americans who left this country about a year ago to take service under the king of Corea, and who were very summarily dismissed a few days ago.

Mr. Blaine, in his letter to Mr. Cockrell, states he has cabled and sent written instructions to the American consul general board of railroad commissioners has granted our sait men the same rates on col and sait that Hutchinson has been having, giving our sait men an equal chance with the on sait per hundred, and \$1.50 jet ton on coal, instead of 1; cents on sait and \$2 on coal as formerly. The two sait plants here are running steadily and are shipping say.

Mr. Blaine, in his letter to Mr. Cockrell, states he has cabled and sent written instructions to the American consul general the name of this government that the king shall faithfully carry out every contract he has made with Colonel Cummings and his companions. These gentlemen on entering the Corean service did not renounce their American citizen-hip. They undertook to tellet the Corean soldiers how to be soldiers, from an American standpoint, and to introduce into other branches of the Corean government American notions of progress and civilization. The Corean nobility, who saw their prerogatives threatened, combined against the Americans and finally succeeded in ousting them.

A Passenger Coach Hanging in Midair. WINNIPEG, MANL. December 16 .- A Win Washington, D. C., December 13.—The state, war, navy and treasury departments closed at 12:70 in honor of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of Washington as the first president.

At His Old Custom.

Sixpwice, Miss., December 13.—It is said that ex-President Cleveland and Joe Jefferson have bought the islands in Wesley lake, where the fishing is said to be given.

The bank was very perpendicular and the cars would have tumbled several hundred feet below into the Lowing river had it not been that the coupling twisted at and and held the tremendous weight. The were the two cars, one with its load of passengers, suspended between heaven ipeger, who arrived from the Pacific coas

and earth. The weight of the engine and the balance of the train prevented the suspended cars from drawing the whole train down. The suspense was said to be dreadful. The frightened passengers were compelled to remain in their perilous position until the train hands built a platform around and underneath the hanging cars, enabling all to make their escape. The place where the accident occurred is considered the most dangerous in the mountains.

The Live Stock Cut Will be Followed by

Kansas Cirr, Mo., December 17 .- The between Kansas City and Chicago, inaugurated by the Chicago & Alton, must have a

Auxlous About Their Share, syndicate composed of men in business in and around Wall street, who, according to Buffalo Bill and the accounts of the Wild West show which he has been giving as one of the incidental attractions at the French

exhibition. The syndicate, headed by Commodor Pateman, at Buffalo Bill's request, raised \$150,000 to float the show across the sea and tion. In return they were to receive each night after the performance 30 per cent. of the box office receipts and their agent was to go along and collect the amount nightly. The agent did not go and the syndicate has received nothing for its expenditure of \$15.00. Under their contract, however, with Buffalo Bill they can recover the

NEW YORK, December 16.—R. G. Dun & The nembers of the syndicate here have perfect confidence in the honesty of Euffalo Bill. They think it is possible that some of

anthracite coal trade even more seriously. On the other hand there is some compensation in the fact that the open wenther has enabled building operations to be carried on later than usual. The heliday trade has also commenced early and is unusual in magnitude. The boot and shoe trade is very satisfactory. The grocery trade here largely exceeds last year at firm prices. The grain trade exceeds last year's; the trade in provisions has nearly, and in butter and cheese quite doubled, while there is some decline in hides and a heavy decrease in wool.

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string just now, and an open rupture be-tween the two nationalities is not beyond the range of possibility. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 17 .- Presithroughout the country, and the hope of an investment in anuary naturally make holders of good stock exceedingly firm. Fears of a monetary stringency have moved away, but the market as yet is not much easier. The east is wanting funds; the west finds in phenominal business activity employment for the large amounts sent thither and the anticipated experts of good from Europe do not arrive.

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in operation a system of early fast in trains for all points west of hausas City. Reduced Kates on Cattle. CHICAGO, December 16 .- At the meeting of the Western Freight association the Chiof the Cherokee outlet and have gone to Washington. The commission will prepare its report during the helidays and submit it to congress upon the reassembling of that body. The committee appointed by the Cherokees met with the commission and asked that the latter request e government to permit them to treat with the indians under that section of the law which allows them to older more than a \$..5 per acre for the land. Several trivial questions were also asked.

The lady stenographer of the commission.

serve answer. The Ind ans replied that the stenographic report of the interciew was incorrect; had been falsified by the stenographer. The commission made answer that the charge was a deliberate falsehood, and notified the Indians that all negotiations were at an end so far as the present commission was concerned.

A personal note was sent to each member of the Indian commission charging each with deliberate alsehood, informing each that the allegation against the lady stenographer was as contemptible as it was falled. The Erzailian p ime minister as issued, from Liabon, a manifesto, calling upon citizens of Brazil, who are loyal to Dom Pedro, to be correspondence has caused much excitement. A delegation of full bloods called on the commissioners and informed them that they, the full bloods, were unanimous in their desire to seil the outlet at \$1.25 per acre.

Brazilian revolution was not entirely blood. less. It is believed that a party of eight naval officers, who attempted to reach a foreign vessel in the harbor of kie de Janetro in the batter should be reached.

Reports are current that at Pahia a fight took place between the militia and imperialists, in which 500 people were killed.

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CHICAGO, December 16.-Judge Long necker made the closing argument in the McConneil charged the jury.

The court house was packed full and all entrances blocaed long before the hour for opening court. Court house clerks could only reach their offices by entering at the windows. windows.

The jury retired at about 4 p. m. Judge McConnell remained until 11 p. m., and then announced a recess until 10 a. m., to give the jury more time.

Mr. Parnell Reappears.

London, December 16.—Mr. Parnell has written a letter in which he says he is recov-